

# DORCHESTER

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## Bus cuts: county struggles to protect services

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CUTS to some Dorset bus routes come into effect this week as the county council struggles to support the service following budget cuts.

From Monday, about 70 per cent of the previous services will continue, accounting for more than 90 per cent of public transport trips in the county – according to the county council.

Elsewhere work is going on to find replacement services including community-run minibuses.

One of the new services is the replacement for the 212 service between Dorchester and Maiden Newton.

Local councillor Jill Haynes says the community will now be running a Monday to Friday minibus which leaving Maiden Newton at 7.45am and 10am, also calling at Frampton, Grimstone, Stratton and Bradford Peverell.

The return services will operate from Trin-

ity Street in Dorchester leaving at 1pm and 5.45pm.

But seats must be booked the day before by 3pm by calling Dorchester (01305) 228965. The fares will be £2.50 each way, half-price for under 16s, but the service will be unable to offer concessionary fares or bus passes. Those without a booking will not be offered a seat.

The county council says it has needed to save £1.5m from its public transport budget over the last two years, as well as £850,000 on school transport this year.

Following major reductions in its government funding, the council is focussing on subsidising seven key, town-to-town routes that support Dorset's economy by helping people get to work, school and college.

At the same time, it has awarded contracts for 13 secondary and upper school bus services, starting from September.

The contracts have been awarded to four local bus companies: First, Go South Coast (Damory), South West Coaches, and Vale Coaches.

Said Cllr Daryl Turner, the council's Cabinet member for natural and built environment: "We have been working closely with transport companies over several months to develop the best possible mix of council-supported, commercial and community services that can serve as many people as possible while

minimising disruption for bus users.

"We have now finalised the new network and will continue to work with operators and the public to make sure bus users experience a smooth transition to the new services."

Around two thirds of public bus services in Dorset are run commercially by bus companies, with the council helping fund other routes that are not commercially viable but are important for local communities.

The list of new services can be found at [www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/travel-dorset/public-transport-bus-and-rail](http://www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/travel-dorset/public-transport-bus-and-rail).

Changes to bus timetables can also be found at [www.travelinesw.com](http://www.travelinesw.com)

Amongst the seven protected services are - Route 5 – Blandford to Dorchester – the current services X12 and 187 will continue to be operated by Damory while a further procurement exercise is carried out, and Route 7 – Dorchester to Dorchester – South West Coaches (currently operated by Damory as Service X11).

Following a commercial decision by the operator not to continue the commercial Service 40 between Yeovil and Bridport, the council has stepped in to provide the service from Monday to Friday on a temporary basis using its own drivers and vehicles while a longer-term solution is agreed.



■ EMILY Dipple is pictured with her daughters Alice and Maeve. Her family raised £3,460 from a garden party and a school collection to support Dorset County Hospital's Cancer Appeal.

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# Arts improve quality of life for people with dementia

DORSET is ahead of the field in recognising that arts and nature can keep us well and help us live longer, fuller lives.

Creative pursuits have an especially vital role to play for people with dementia, says a major arts, health and wellbeing Parliamentary inquiry published last week.

The report, 'Creative Health: The Arts for Health and Wellbeing', discusses how activities such as dancing, painting or music can boost brain function, potentially helping to delay the onset of dementia.

It also considers how arts can help memory recall in people with dementia.

There is a move in dementia care to focus less on memory and more on improving quality of life for people who have dementia and for their carers.

In Dorset, people with mild to moderate dementia are to benefit from a host of arts activities organised by The Arts Development Company.

The project begins this September in the Lyme Regis and Beaminster areas before moving on to cover the rest of the county.

The three-year project will offer music making, working a potter's wheel, walking and drawing large-scale paintings, stone carving, singing to the sea and dance, plus other opportunities.

Local artists, craftspeople, singers and musicians will be running the sessions.

Those involved include artist Sarah Hough from Piddletrenthide, music leaders from B Sharp in Lyme Regis, Bridport artist Kim Squirrel, Fennella Stride and Miles Bell

from New House Pottery in Broadoak, and Lyme Regis photographer Maisie Hill.

Up to 12 people with dementia and their carers will participate in each session.

Called Stepping Into Nature, the programme is funded by the Big Lottery and led by the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

The aim is to help improve the health and wellbeing of people with dementia and their carers, and reduce their social isolation and loneliness.

Cleo Evans, arts and environment lead at The Arts Development Company, said: "As this report proves, creativity and nature help with the well-being of people with dementia."

"Stepping Into Nature offers an opportunity to ex-

periment with different art forms. It's about improving quality of life by having fun and trying new things."

The All-Party Parliamentary Group on Arts, Health and Wellbeing (APPGA HW) was formed in 2014 and aims to improve awareness of the benefits that the arts can bring to health and wellbeing.

During 2015-17, the APPGAHW conducted an inquiry into practice and research in the arts in

health and social care, with a view to making recommendations to improve policy and practice.

The partners in this inquiry were the National Alliance for Arts, Health and Wellbeing, King's College London, the Royal Society for Public Health and Guy's and St Thomas' Charity.

It was funded by Wellcome, Paul Hamlyn Foundation and the Arts and Humanities Research Council.

## Abbotsbury team up with Caribbean gardens

ABBOTSBURY Subtropical Gardens' season ticket holders with a taste for travel can now get free entry to a renowned botanic garden 4,000 miles away!

In a partnership with Andromeda Botanic Gardens on the sunshine isle of Barbados in the eastern Caribbean, free entry is being offered to members and annual pass holders at both gardens, throughout the year.

Andromeda Botanic Gardens was established by multi-award winning Iris Bannochie around her home in St Joseph on Barbados. The garden contains an unparalleled collection of different plants from many other tropical and sub-tropical locations. On her death in 1988, the gardens passed to the Barbados National Trust.

John Houston, General Manager of Abbotsbury Tourism welcomed the con-

nection, saying: "Although it may seem that Barbados is a very long way from Dorset, we know that people who love gardens do travel all over the world to see rare and unusual plants in lovely settings."

Sharon Cooke, managing director of Andromeda Botanic Gardens says: "It is a real privilege to have a connection with Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens, one of England's great gardens, and we look forward to a great relationship."

"There are similarities - Abbotsbury is, like Andromeda, comprised of many different gardens."

"These create interest and many areas have a degree of intimacy. Both gardens share sublime views of the ocean; both gardens have a fabulous tree collection; and the journeys through both gardens are full of surprises."

# Police warning after rise in home burglaries

HOUSEHOLDERS in Bridport are being urged to secure their homes after burglaries increase in the town and other areas of Dorset due to 50 per cent of victims leaving doors and windows open.

Figures show that between April to June this year, dwelling burglaries increased by 16 per cent across the county.

Whilst some can be attributed to recent changes in how Dorset Police records crime, increases have occurred in Bridport, Dorchester and Weymouth.

Detective Inspector Neil Wright, of the Dorset Police Priority Crime Team, said: "Recent data suggests that nearly half of all dwelling burglaries reported to us are as a result of thieves gaining entry through unlocked doors and windows, with 27 properties being targeted in the last three weeks as a result of being insecure."

"Burglaries are often as a result of opportu-

nity, rather than planning, which makes many crimes entirely preventable if homeowners follow some simple steps."

### CRIME PREVENTION ADVICE

- Lock your doors and windows every time you leave the house, even when you're just out in the garden, remembering to double-lock UPVC doors;
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- Store any high value items (i.e. jewellery, passports) in a properly secured safe or bank vault;
- Install a visual burglar alarm and good outside lighting;
- Get a trusted neighbour to keep an eye on your property;
- Leave radios or lights in your house on a timer to make the property appear occupied;
- Make sure any fencing around your property is in good condition with hedges trimmed;
- Secure bikes at home by locking them to an immovable object inside a locked shed

or garage;

- Keep ladders and tools stored away - don't leave them outside where they could be used to break into your home;
- Ensure side gates are locked to prevent access to the rear of the property;
- Mark your property with postcode and house number;
- Remove valuables from view of ground floor windows.

DI Wright added: "Over the past three months, victims have lost large quantities of cash, electrical items, vehicles and heritage jewellery."

"Please avoid keeping large quantities of cash and take photographs of your valuable jewellery pieces and keep a written record."

"This will aid the police in returning any stolen property to you and will make it difficult for burglars to sell the items on without detection."

If you are concerned about keeping your home safe, think you may be at risk to this type of incident, or know someone who you think could potentially be a victim, please contact your local neighbourhood policing team at [www.dorset.police.uk](http://www.dorset.police.uk) or call 101.



■ Cleo Evans, arts and environment lead at the Dorchester-based Arts Development Company, says the new report shows that 'creativity and nature help with the well-being of people with dementia'



# Council plans to increase the number of shops in Dorchester



■ FAIRFIELD car park where the town's weekly market is held

DORCHESTER'S weekly market will have to move if district council plans to build shops on the Fairfield car park are successful.

West Dorset District Council says it is also still committed to further shops on the Charles Street car park – something which the council has tried, but failed, to do since 1973.

Developer Simons pulled out of the Charles Street plans more than two years ago, saying that they thought the scheme was not viable.

The district council says its aim is for Dorchester to offer a large enough selection of shops to stop residents going elsewhere for some items – and to attract visitors into the town.

A multi-storey car park could be built to make up for the loss of spaces at the Fairfield.

A special council meeting will be held on August 1st for councillors to debate the proposals. If approved the authority will work with developers to bring the plan to fruition.

Building work is expected to take about two years once work starts.



■ CHARLES Street car park – developers pulled out of a scheme to build shops here, saying it was unviable

# Hospital cancer appeal tops the £1 million mark

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DORSET County Hospital's Cancer Appeal has topped £1million.

The appeal now stands at £1.125 million out of a target of £1.75 million, leaving £625,000 to go.

The latest donations include David Evans of the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust (FCT) presenting a cheque for £50,000 to charity chairman Peter Greensmith.

FCT are Dorset County Hospital Charity's main partners in the Cancer Appeal and have now contributed £300,000 to the appeal.

Mr Evans said: "We're very excited to be working with the charity on this project as we know how much it means to local people affected by cancer. I would like to personally thank all those who have supported us and everyone in the community who has raised funds on our behalf."

Other donations have come from Emily Dipple, who, together with her family, raised £3,460 for the appeal from a fundraising garden party. Her daughters Alice and Maeve also helped by fundraising at school, where they collected £120 of five pence pieces by getting their friends at Frome Valley CE First School to help with the collection.

Emily said: "Obviously I am delighted with the amount we raised, but it was also great to promote the appeal and I am very passionate about the new centre being built."

Peter Greensmith, chairman of Dorset County Hospital Charity was there to receive both cheques for the Cancer Appeal: "It was a great pleasure to be here today to meet Emily and her family and our Fortuneswell partners. It is always very humbling to talk to the people who work so



■ EMILY Dipple and her daughters with representatives from the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust

hard to raise money for us and their efforts are very much appreciated," he said.

The Cancer Appeal is funding a Cancer Outpatients Department which is being built on top of the new Robert White Radiotherapy Unit currently under construction at the hospital. It is part of a £9 million project bringing radiotherapy services to Dorchester for the first time.

If you would like to support the appeal by making a donation or organising a fundraising event please contact the charity on 01305 253215, visit [www.dchft.nhs.uk/charity](http://www.dchft.nhs.uk/charity) or email [charity@dchft.nhs.uk](mailto:charity@dchft.nhs.uk)



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## Leeson House celebrates 50 years as students' field studies centre

PUPILS at Parrett and Axe Primary School in Mosterton were invited to celebrate 50 years of outdoor learning at Leeson House field studies centre.

The former manor house at Langton Matravers hosted a day of fun activities for schools across Dorset on July 19th to mark the occasion.

Pupils took part in sessions such as pond dipping, mini-beast hunts, orienteering, team-building games and circus skills. The children were joined by the Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Angus Campbell, as well as county councillors and Leeson House staff past and present.

The day culminated in the formation of a 50 shape created by children and guests and captured by drone photography.

All the teachers agreed that visits to places like Leeson House are essential to help children understand the environment around them, and to encourage a healthy lifestyle.

The birthday event was particularly poignant for county councillor Beryl Ezzard as she lived in Langton Matravers as a child and her mother worked at Leeson House when it was a boys' school.

She said: "It is a privilege to be here today – and lovely to see the children getting so much pleasure from being

outdoors.

"Coming to Leeson House not only teaches children about the environment, but also creates memories for them that last a lifetime."

Leeson House, which is owned by Dorset County Council, has been providing field study trips since 1967.

As part of the birthday celebrations, Leeson House staff have been collecting people's memories and photos of the place.

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## Additonal funding for schools

DORSET schools are to get an additional three per cent funding.

The announcement has been welcomed by South Dorset MP Richard Drax, who was one of 111 MPs who signed a letter to the Prime Minister demanding a change to the way funding is allocated.

Thanking the Secretary of State after her announcement in the House, Mr Drax said: "Dorset has been historically underfunded for many years, so we are all extremely grateful for her announcement today."

Under the previous system inner city schoolchildren were allotted almost twice the amount per capita as rural children.

Dorset, as a result, was one of the 40 lowest funded counties in the country, allotted £4908 per child in 2016. This compared to £8256 in the London Borough of Tower Hamlets.

## Get rid of your own Christmas tree

DORSET residents will have to dispose of their own Christmas trees this year.

The Dorset Waste Partnership will not be offering the free kerbside collection it has previously carried out.

The group, which is run by local councils, says it is not obliged to collect the trees which contradicts its waste strategy, ending up as landfill.

Residents will be encouraged to use their garden waste service, if they pay for it, or take their Christmas tree to a household recycling centre.



■ Delegates at the Magna conference

# Magna launches development programme for more homes

AFTER years of building only a handful of new homes for rent, Dorchester-based Magna Housing has launched a development programme which will reverse the trend.

Around 30 suppliers attended a one-day conference to discuss how they could best support Magna in its aim to build quality homes that would be affordable for residents and have the lowest possible maintenance costs.

Paul Read, head of development at Magna said: "We wanted to bring everyone together as early on in the process as we possibly could so we could get their engagement and expertise.

"People from all parts of the development process joined

us including architects, building suppliers and construction companies.

Trea Murphy, head of maintenance services, spoke about the importance of creating homes for residents with low running costs and service charges. She said: "We know that residents who are renting a property want a quality home which is warm and comfortable to live in, easily repaired and is fixed right first time when things go wrong. By addressing these at the design stage we can more easily achieve all this.

"Residents also tell us that green areas, trees and properly thought through parking and refuse strategies are very important, so we want to work

with our suppliers to make sure these things are included."

The event included presentations from key staff as well as round table discussions from the delegates.

Rob Pannell, construction quality advisor for the national house-builders body, NHBC, said: "I think this was an absolutely superb event. Magna has a great opportunity to start with a blank sheet of paper and get it right first time when it comes to building new homes.

"With the drive and enthusiasm in the company, I'm sure we will see Magna as a top class developer in the future."

## Petition objects to drug recovery unit

A PETITION with more than 700 signatures, opposing plans for a Weymouth drug and alcohol recovery unit, has been handed in at County Hall.

The council is planning to convert a B&B at 22 Abbotsbury Road after securing funding of £620,000 from Public Health England.

Opponents say it will ruin other businesses in the area and is too close, just 200 yards, from the Rodwell Trail where drug dealers often gather.

If approved the centre will be run by charity Essential Drug and Alcohol Services (EDAS) which aims to help people kick their addictions and get back to a normal life.

Dorset County Council claims that drug use in Weymouth is double that of the rest of the county and more than 40 per cent of those who access treatment for their addictions live in Weymouth and Portland.

They say that only those who show a strong commitment to breaking their habit will be allowed to use the unit, which can accommodate up to six at a time.

A planning application for the unit is expected soon when there will be the chance for local people to make their comments on the proposal.

## Deckchair survey

A TOTAL of 370 submissions were received in response to a survey by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council as to whether they should continue to provide free deckchairs for residents in the borough aged 60 or over.

Of those who responded, 81 per cent agreed that the council should continue to provide the free deckchairs.

Results are now being analysed, along with the many comments, and will be reported to Policy Development Committee on July 31st.


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A Poole pottery spear dish with a pin dish



## Here for the beer

WEYMOUTH'S annual beer festival returns to the Ocean Rooms at Weymouth Pavilion on Friday, October 6th and Saturday 7th.

Organised by the West Dorset branch of the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA), the theme will be "Beers from the West Country & Dorset," a celebration of some of the best breweries from Bristol to Penzance with around 70 beers available to try and a selection of 12 ciders and perries.

Tickets are on sell now from the following outlets: In Weymouth - The Boot and The Globe pubs, Chabury Food & Wine and Weymouth Pavilion Box office

In Dorchester - The Blue Raddle pub, and in Wyke Regis; The Smugglers pub.

Tickets can also be obtained online from: [www.camrawdorset.org.uk](http://www.camrawdorset.org.uk)

The sessions include lunchtimes on Friday and Saturday and evening session on both days.

## ... and brewing their own

A WEYMOUTH Indian restaurant has branched out to brew its own beer.

Shalims Balti House in Commercial Road is now making its very own premium lager 'Anokha', which means 'Unique' in Hindi.

The brew was the idea of owner Shalim Abdul: "We have been serving the traditional lagers that you have come to expect from an Indian restaurant for years but I wanted to do something different and offer something unique. Then came the chance to develop this lager with a friend..."

"I have been letting my customers taste 'Anokha' with other lagers we serve and to even my surprise we are having a really high taste test approval."

Shalims Balti House has won many local and national awards including the British Curry Awards a five times.

# First phase of housing development is officially opened by the mayor

THE first phase of new housing at Lorton Park in Broadway, Weymouth, has been officially opened by the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Councillor, Kevin Brookes, and his wife Anne, during a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday.

Six units have now been completed at the development and all have now been sold, subject to contract, with some residents already residing in their new homes.

The ribbon cutting ceremony also marked the launch of phase two, which will see the next 10 of the planned 46 units completed and released for sale.

Lorton Park architects have produced a range of traditional style new homes, but with modern features such as balconies, snugs, dressing rooms, en-suites, family kitchens and generous gardens, all set in attractive and landscaped grounds.

Lorton Park is being delivered by Koori Ltd, a joint venture company between Redtale Holdings and local builder AKI Ltd.

Malcolm Curtis, Director of Redtale Holdings, said: "We are excited to see phase one completed and delighted with the feedback that we have already had from new homeowners and potential buyers."

"Not only is Lorton Park set in a picturesque and convenient location, all of the houses have been designed and built with the customer in mind. The quality of design, complemented by an exceptional build quality is now evident for all to see.



■ THE Mayor and Mayoress of Weymouth Kevin and Anne Brookes cut the ribbon on the first phase of the new housing development at Lorton Park

The development is shaping up brilliantly and we are looking forward to seeing this quality of design and build continue through in to phase two."

Mr and Mrs Miles, new homeowners at Lorton Park, said: "We have monitored the build through the various stages, our excitement growing as each week passed. We are delighted to now be in our new home and it is proving to be everything and more. From the design to the quality of the build, it has exceeded our expectations."

For more information about Lorton Park, visit <https://lortonpark.co.uk>.



■ Rebecca and Liam Miles (centre) are delighted to be in their new home. They are pictured with Malcolm Curtis, left and Karen Slack, right, both of Redtale Holdings

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# Love your park

THE Love Parks event takes place in the Borough Gardens in Dorchester today, Wednesday 26th.

The event is aimed at families and will include donkey rides, a Punch and Judy show and the re-enactment Wessex Invaders and Settlers Empire.

Food and drink will be available from a number of stalls, including the permanent kiosk, with music from the Mill Street Jazz Band.

Outdoor staff from the Town Council will be supervising birdbox making with a team from the Dorchester Men's Shed.

During the day Mayor Susie Hosford will be raising a Green Flag, awarded to the town council for the quality of the gardens.

The free event will be open from 10.30am until 3.30pm.



Hazel Ingram and grandson Harlan have a go at making a bird box at last year's event



■ FLYING THE FLAG: Delighted staff and volunteers at Thorncombe Wood near Dorchester

## Thorncombe Wood flying the flag as one of the UK's best green spaces

THORNCOMBE Wood near Dorchester has been recognised by the Green Flag Award Scheme as one of the very best in the world. This green space is among a record-breaking 1,797 UK parks and green spaces that has received a prestigious Green Flag Award – the mark of a quality green space.

Kath Clay, Dorset County Council Ranger at Thorncombe Wood, said: "We are thrilled to have received a Green Flag Award for the first time.

"We know how much quality green spaces matter to Dorset residents and visitors, and this award recognises the work that goes into maintaining Thorncombe Wood to

such a high standard."

Cllr Daryl Turner, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for natural and built environment, said: "We are absolutely delighted to have received a Green Flag Award for this wonderful green space.

"The award recognises the quality of the management and the excellent facilities we have available for all ages.

"It's a great example of how community groups, in partnership with DCC can come together to improve the local environment. The award celebrates the dedication that goes into maintaining areas for Dorset residents and visitors to enjoy."



## 40 years a Moose

FOUR decades of service to Dorchester Moose have been marked with Richard Crosby receiving a diploma of appreciation of service in Moose International from the Past Grand Governor, Kevan Randall.

Though Dorchester Moose has now transformed itself into Fundraising Friends 222, the activities it runs are just the same - helping people and organisations that need help, and at the same time having fun in each other's company.

Previously the men and women had separate meetings, but are now combined with Mrs Glynis Armstrong serving her second term of office as chairman of the group.

If anyone is interested in joining Fundraising Friends in Dorchester, please contact Rob Wall on 01305 265377. The meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at the Colliton Club.

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## Dragon boat rowers needed

**THE 20th charity Dragon Boat Challenge will be taking place off Weymouth beach this year on Sunday, August 27th.**

**The event is run by the Melcombe Regis Rotary Club and will get underway at 10am.**

**Entries are now being received for teams of 16 rowers.**

**Over the years the event has raised around £36,000 for local charities.**

**Entry fees are £200 per team, with an 'early bird' rate of £180.**

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■ Nigel Williams (general manager), Paul Treacher (artist) and Paul Mason (chairman of Osprey Leisure Centre).  
Photo courtesy of Osprey

## Osprey gifts for leisure centre

OSPREY Leisure Centre on Portland has received two paintings of ospreys from one of their volunteers.

Local volunteer artist Paul Treacher has been attending a regular session organised on Fridays by the Portland Community Partnership for the past six months and, as a gesture of appreciation, asked general manager, Nigel Williams, whether he could paint and then donate two special pic-

tures of an osprey catching a fish.

Mr Williams said: "It was fantastic to be asked by Paul if we would like to have a couple of original paintings that were pertinent to the centre which has our name and logo in the form of an osprey, and I had no option but to accept his generous offer.

"The main issue I had was keeping the pending arrival quiet from other centre users as Paul paid me nu-

merous visits updating me of progress. The quality is outstanding and the outcome and final paintings are wonderful so I must thank Paul for donating his time and efforts into producing such fine examples of his work for all our visitors to see."

The paintings are on display at Osprey Leisure Centre and were produced at Paul's White Horse Studio in Chiswell.

## Charity shop moves along the road

THE Julia's House charity shop in Weymouth is on the move - but just a few doors up to 38 St Mary Street.

The relocated shop opens this Friday (28th) at 10am with a ribbon cutting ceremony to be performed by two children supported by the Dorset and Wiltshire children's hospice charity.

The move has come about because the lease on the old shop is expiring offering staff and volunteers the chance to offer a wider range of ladies and men's clothing, a bigger children's section, as well as accessories, books and toys.

Julia's House Retail Manager Tracy Stanley said: "Our shop refits have been proved really successful with extremely positive feedback from our customers, so we're very excited to be opening another updated store in Weymouth."

Julia's House is always in need of donations to help keep their shops stocked and is also looking for extra volunteers for the new Weymouth shop. If you can spare a little time to help please email volunteer@juliashouse.org or call 01202 644220.



■ The Julia's House charity shop moving to a new home



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■ PUPILS from Bincombe Valley Primary School get out on the South Dorset Ridgeway and help to put the geocache boxes in place



# Walking trail brings new activity to the Ridgeway

A NEW interactive walking trail is seeking to attract people of all ages to explore the magnificent sights of the South Dorset Ridgeway in partnership with a Littlemoor primary school.

Hosted by Bincombe Valley Primary School, and led by the Dorset Youth Association with the support of Artsreach and Aster Group, the 'Bincombe Trail' has been developed by children, aged eight and nine years, to tell some of the ancient stories that surround this fascinating landscape. The trail has also been made available online to the wider world through the geocaching platform, meaning anyone who has a phone or a geocache device can begin their search for the boxes that have been hidden across the stretch of land.

Jack Welch, who has facilitated the project with the schoolchildren, said: "Working with primary school children, from delivering an initial workshop all about Geocaching to creating the posters for the caches themselves has been incredibly exciting. The school has been doing some fantastic work which we had to include!"

With the backing of Dorset Youth Association, two young adults who have previously volunteered in heritage projects were employed to oversee the project's management. They undertook training from the AONB South Dorset Ridgeway Team to be briefed about the potential stories

and to include that as part of the workshops that were delivered for the pupils at the school.

Yvonne Gallimore, Artsreach co-director said: "The geocache trail is a really creative and interactive way of getting children and families outdoors to explore the South Dorset Ridgeway together. It's such a beautiful area, teeming with history, and to bring it to life in this way with pupils from Bincombe has been exciting."

Karen Mason from Bincombe Valley Primary School said: "The pupils have really enjoyed finding out about The Ridgeway and exploring the trail leading up to the Bincombe Bumps.

We are hoping the geocache trail will encourage families to participate in this activity and we have two GPS devices at the school donated to us by Dorchester Youth Association for families to use."

People of all ages are encouraged to take part in exploring the area to find the Bincombe Trail caches. Leaflets can be picked up from local tourist information centres and libraries, or by contacting Artsreach on 01305 269512 / info@artsreach.co.uk.

A downloadable version is also available from [www.artsreach.co.uk](http://www.artsreach.co.uk)

Please visit [dorsetyouth.com](http://dorsetyouth.com) to find out more about the project.



■ BINCOMBE pupils with the new Ridgeway leaflets Photos by RACHEL DUNFORD

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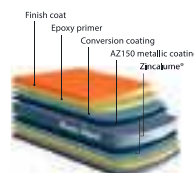
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A WEYMOUTH mum has praised local supporters who have helped her with a planned fundraising event for her son, Ralphie, who will be two on Carnival Day, August 16th.

Ralphie Ellard was born two years ago with severe cerebral palsy. The condition affects his speech, muscle reactions, ability to walk and his ability to eat normally.

"Ralphie suffered a seizure in May and we really were not sure of the cause which has been a huge setback. We have now got Ralph's MRI results back and it's relatively good news, in that Ralphie did not have a stroke or encephalitis, but they did find a large cyst on his brain," said mum, Sian.

"I would like to say a big thank you everyone who has asked how he is and who keeps in touch via the facebook page.

"Three new sponsors have come forward to help with the Rockin for Ralphie night on November 10th and I could not be more grateful. I will keep you updated on Ralphie's progress and news."

## Keep on Rockin for Ralphie



■ RALPHIE Ellard, who will be two on Carnival Day, with his mum Sian

● Donations can be made via <http://just4children.org/children-helped2017/raising-for-ralphie/>

● Ralphie's story on Facebook : [facebook.com/raisingforralphie](https://facebook.com/raisingforralphie)

## New Post Office counter in Charlton Down

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St Jude's Care Team - Weymouth office

■ LOCAL care company, St Judes, say they are delighted with the results of their recent Care Quality Commission inspection, receiving a rating of 'Good'.

St Jude's Care looks after clients all over Dorset from Portland to Maiden Newton and Charmouth, Wareham, Poole, Bournemouth and Yeovil in Somerset.

Ben Andrews, Owner and Director of St Jude's Care said: "We are delighted with

the results. The whole team has worked very hard to improve standards in all areas of the service...We are very pleased with the rating of "good" awarded to us by the Care Quality Commission; however, we will all be working towards an "outstanding" grade on our next inspection."

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■ SHIRE Hall is now covered in scaffolding and work continues on the former courthouse to turn it into a museum



## Memories of Shire Hall as it becomes a history museum

LOCAL stories connected with the former Shire Hall in Dorchester are wanted – in readiness for the opening of the building as a new tourist attraction.

The re-development of Shire Hall into a Historic Courthouse Museum will include local stories about the days when the building was used as a court. Thomas Hardy used to sit in the building as a magistrate.

During the summer the Gramophones Theatre Company will be collecting people's memories and stories of Shire Hall. These will be put together as a performance to be held in the hall next February.

The Gramophones will be in Dorchester with their tea tent at different locations, including Dorchester Market and the County Show, collecting memories and stories from Tuesday, August 29th until

Friday, September 8th.

They will be looking for people who have a memory or story about Shire Hall; worked at Shire Hall when it was a court or council office, in whatever capacity; have a family story or memory about Shire Hall; or have a family history connected to Shire Hall – whatever side of the law.

The group is especially interested to hear from any descendants of The Tolpuddle Martyrs; those who have research or stories about Shire Hall or the people connected to it and those been involved in the recent development.

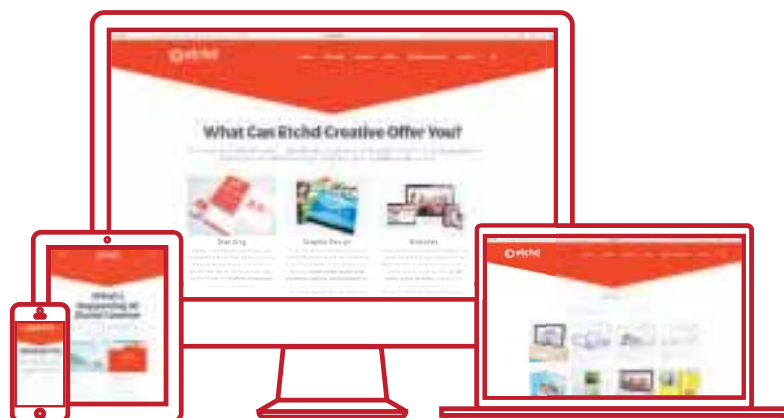
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■ Unusual art on show at Wey Valley School

THE Art Department at The Wey Valley School held its Annual Exhibition in the school conference room to the delight of parents, guests, staff, governors and students with some outstanding art and graphic works on display.

Alison Moore, joint Head of Art at the school said: "Our team was delighted to welcome so many visitors to the exhibition and to show off the exceptionally high standard of art work. There was a great buzz in the exhibition, to see such a variety of exhibits on show.

"We had work from students in art, photography, graphics, resistant materials, textiles and electronics. There were fantastic examples from all areas with par-

ticular input from those students who had taken a double option in the arts."

Since the celebration evening, the school has invited students across the school to visit the exhibition to learn more about the requirements and potential of the Art GCSE courses on offer.

Sara Adams, Principal at The Wey Valley School paid tribute to the Year 11 students and the Art Department. "It has been a real success and one which we hope to continue for future Year 11 students. The feedback from parents and guests during the evening has been fantastic and a real showcase of our students' artistic talents."

# News from The Wey Valley School

SIXTY Year 10 students spent two days carrying out geography fieldwork at Lyme Regis and Brockenhurst in the New Forest as part of their GCSE studies.

Accompanied by the Humanities team from The Wey Valley School, students visited four key beach locations at Lyme Regis to carry out beach profiles, coastal erosion reviews, longshore drift patterns and identify the impact of coastal management on the local community. Students spent time in groups measuring waves and slope angles of the beach as part of their research.

Trip leader Stephen Richards was pleased with the fieldwork carried out by the students. He said: "Students remained focussed on the tasks in hand throughout a hot sunny day and I was really pleased to see great team work and the evidence portfolio which will support Year 10 with their studies for next year."

Day two at Brockenhurst, involved a tourism impact and rural deprivation review including an educational talk from a New Forest official on the history, changes and challenges of the local area.

Students took part in traffic sur-

veys, questionnaires with the general public and gathering evidence on the costs and benefits of tourism to the small village in the heart of the New Forest.

Steve Adams, Head of Humanities congratulated the student group on an excellent two days of research. Mr Adams added: "A lot of groundwork has been covered over the two days and I am really pleased with our students' endeavour and research techniques – this will be bode them well for next year!"



■ PRIMARY school pupils enjoy a textiles workshop at The Wey Valley School

YEAR 5 pupils from St Nicholas & St Laurence Primary School, Radipole Primary School and St John's Primary School spent the day at The Wey Valley School taking part in a range of Design & Technology workshops and tennis coaching at the school's indoor tennis centre.

More than 120 pupils honed their tennis skills with coaches from Weymouth Tennis club, followed by a range of textiles, cookery, woodwork skills in the school's Design Technology Department.

Fiona Probert, teacher from Radipole Primary School thanked the Wey Valley team for a great

day. "The pupils enjoyed their visit to Wey Valley, had great fun with the tennis and food technology workshops and wished to thank the Wey Valley staff for leading the workshops."

Sara Adams, Principal at The Wey Valley School commended the Year 5 pupils for their energy and dedication during the busy workshops.

"It was a pleasure to welcome Year 5 pupils to The Wey Valley School and to see another successful workshop activity where pupils took away new skills during a fun packed day. I would like to also thank the staff and student leaders who helped out on the day."



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## Chip in to help special children

THE Dorset and Wiltshire children's hospice charity is appealing for Dorset chip shop owners to sign up for their 2017 Chip Shop Challenge.

Those who agree will be asked to donate 5p from every portion of chips sold in August to support families with a life-limited child.

The annual campaign has proved popular with both chip shops and customers, with many posting selfies in support of the challenge on the Julia's House Facebook page.

Every chip shop that signs up will receive a fundraising pack, with a poster and information to show customers what they are doing and how they are supporting Julia's House. In return, fundraisers will promote the chip shops taking part at community events around the county and encourage people to support the challenge by buying a bag of chips.

Last year's Chip Shop Challenge raised enough to pay for two six-hour sessions at the Dorset hospice for eight children, complete with play and complementary therapies.

"It would be brilliant if we could top that this year," said community fundraising manager Laura Kelly. "We're hoping lots of tourists and locals alike will support the initiative."

Julia's House cares for children who may not live into adulthood, providing practical and emotional support through frequent short breaks for mums and dads and social opportunities for the whole family.

To find out more call Laura on 012020 644220 or email her at [laura.kelly@juliashouse.org](mailto:laura.kelly@juliashouse.org)



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## Fake notes arrest

A MAN was arrested but released without charge after a report of fake £20 notes in Bridport.

A Dorset police spokesperson said: "At 7.20pm on Monday, July 10th, we received a report that a counterfeit £20 had been used and an attempt had been made to use another one at a takeaway in West Street in Bridport."

"A vehicle was stopped shortly afterwards in the Dorchester area and a 38-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of fraud."

"He has now been released without charge."

Police stressed that "shops need to be aware of the possibility of forged notes, and take a few seconds to check them before acceptance".

## Heritage dates

DORSET Heritage Open Days booklets for this summer are now available from libraries and tourist information centres throughout the county.

Digital copies are available from the website at this address: [www.dahw.org.uk](http://www.dahw.org.uk)

Organisers say that the most popular venues are often quickly over-subscribed and a ballot system will be used to ensure a fair distribution of the limited number of tickets available.

To enter into the ballot a booking form, with an SAE, must be returned by 12.30pm on Friday, August 11th.

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# New fund to help communities without superfast broadband

A NEW community fund will help Dorset neighbourhoods where there are currently no plans for high-speed internet access.

The Superfast Dorset Community Broadband Fund has been set up to support the small number of areas not currently included in any superfast roll-out plans.

The £500,000 scheme enables Superfast Dorset to co-invest with communities by match funding up to half the costs of bringing faster broadband to their neighbourhood.

More than 95 per cent of Dorset premises can now take a superfast fibre broadband service – defined as download speeds of 24Mbps or greater.

Cllr Daryl Turner, Dorset County Council Cabinet Member for the Natural and Built Environment, said: "Current commercial and Superfast Dorset fibre roll-out plans will leave around just two per cent of Dorset premises without access to a faster connection.

"Technologies such as fixed wireless and satellite broadband can already serve most premises, but we know that some communities would rather pay a share of the costs to bring a superfast fibre solution to their area.

"That's why we have set up the Superfast Dorset Community Broadband Fund. It allows us to provide the same level of public funding to communities which aren't included in our fibre roll-out plans."

More information about the scheme and how

to apply can be seen at [www.dorsetforyou.com/broadband/community-fund](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/broadband/community-fund)

Superfast broadband helps make everything happen online much faster than a standard broadband connection.

The technology offers download speeds typically several times faster than standard broadband and means:

- Everyone can be online at the same time;
- Download and watch TV and films without buffering;
- Make video calls;
- Work from home with a faster, more reliable connection.

Fibre can now cost the same or less than standard broadband but speeds don't improve automatically.

Residents and businesses must contact their chosen service provider and ask to switch to fibre broadband to get the faster connection.

Check if your property can get fibre or is included in current roll-out plans at [www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/superfast](http://www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/superfast)

You can also sign up for regular project updates and to receive an email when fibre arrives in your area.

Superfast Dorset is a partnership between BT, the Department of Media, Culture and Sport (DCMS), Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership, Dorset County Council, Bournemouth Borough Council, the Borough of Poole, Christchurch Borough Council, East Dorset District Council, North Dorset District Council, Purbeck District Council, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council.

The project brings superfast broadband to areas not covered by the commercial roll-out undertaken by BT, Virgin Media and others.

Superfast Dorset has already enabled more than 570 roadside fibre broadband cabinets across the county, delivering superfast fibre broadband to more than 80,000 properties.

# Rural media archive receives Lottery boost

FOR over 33 years, Windrose Rural Media Trust and its predecessor, Trilith, have been chronicling life in Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire.

Its archive film shows have drawn packed houses in village halls, theatres, cinemas and arts centres all over the three counties.

With the help of a great many people in local communities, Windrose has discovered, saved and copied thousands of reels of ciné film dating from the 1910s to the 1980s depicting our history in moving image.

Although the film archive will be the most familiar part of Windrose's work for many, the trust has also created a huge range of community based media projects which have enabled local people to learn how to work in video and radio or through which Windrose has made its own original productions about changes in life around us and about valuable community initiatives.

Windrose has accumulated a vast archive of film, video and audio recordings since work started in 1984. Most of these are on pre-digital formats and much of the archive has either been unseen for many years or has never yet been accessible. A great deal of work is needed to bring this fascinating material to the public.

Thanks to National Lottery players through a £67,000 grant award from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF), very significant progress can now be made.

Crucial support has also come from the Alice Ellen Cooper Dean Charitable Foundation, the Valentine Charitable Trust, Dorset History Centre and Wiltshire & Swindon History Centre. The total resource available is £93,700.

The thousands of original recordings are being preserved under temperature and humidity controlled conditions at Dorset History Centre.

Windrose will be working in partnership with Dorset History Centre, Somerset Heritage Centre, Wiltshire & Swindon History Centre and Bournemouth University.

Trevor Bailey, Director of Windrose, said: "It comes as a shock sometimes to realise how big and varied this archive has become.

"When we were standing in freezing fields shooting our early productions, helping young people to make their first radio programmes or out in the evenings taking old films to the smallest village halls, we didn't have time to spare to sort out its future.

"You gradually realise that all that work since we started in 1984 has created something that really matters in 2017 and in years to come.

"Thanks to National Lottery players, we now have three years of fresh work ahead of us, bringing this archive to the public in a more thorough way than has been possible before and doing so by using modern technology.

"We are very grateful to our funders and partners for making it possible for this to happen. It should not be thought, though, that we shall stop creating new media-based projects in Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire. We have several on the stocks, some using the archive of course."

Dorset County Archivist, Sam Johnston, has worked closely with Windrose on the application to the Heritage Lottery.

He added: "We are delighted to hold the Windrose archive on behalf of Trevor and his colleagues and very much look forward to playing our part in the forthcoming project to preserve and open up access to this really important historical collection.

"Film is a potent medium, instantly accessible to audiences young and old. It will be great to be able to share this with the wider public in due course."

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The Manor House's latest Care Quality Commission (CQC) inspection report in August was rated as a Good Care Service. The Manor House is a private residential care home which strives to provide the highest standard of care and permanent accommodation for 15 elderly individuals.

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## FIVE SIMPLE WAYS TO BOOST HEART HEALTH

By Abi Jackson, Press Association

### SWITCH UP YOUR SNACKS

Most of us need something to graze on between meals, and nuts are proof that good (nutritional) things really do come in small packages. All nuts are a good source of heart-friendly fats, including oleic and linoleic acid and fibre, which help maintain healthy cholesterol levels. Other heart-friendly snacks include oatcakes, fresh and dried fruits and soya yoghurt.

### EMBRACE THOSE TEA BREAKS

Little rituals help keep us functioning, and a tea break works on so many different levels when it comes to heart health. "Tea is a rich source of polyphenols that have beneficial effects on artery elasticity, blood pressure, blood stickiness and inflammation," says GP and Healthspan medical director, Dr Sarah Brewer. "Data from 22 studies involving over 856,000 people shows that, overall, drinking three cups of tea per day reduced the risk of heart attack by 27%, and of a fatal heart attack by 26%, compared with those who did not drink tea."

### LAUGH AS MUCH AS YOU CAN

Managing stress can impact our wider behaviours too, keeping us motivated to exercise and eat well, for instance. "Laughter has been shown in research to lift mood and improve sleep quality," says health psychologist Dr Megan Arroll - two things which also play a role in managing stress.

### GET YOUR OATS

There are so many ways to get a heart health-boosting breakfast with oats - whether you make them into a steamy porridge, or just enjoy them with yoghurt - are one of the simplest and most affordable examples. Porridge oats contain beta-glucan which helps prevent cholesterol from being absorbed.

### LEARN TO FORGIVE

"People who have learnt to forgive tend to live longer, healthier lives with lower risks of chronic diseases, especially heart disease," says leading UK lifestyle doctor, Dr Chidi (drchidi.com). "Resentment and anger cause us to produce more stress hormones, such as cortisol, which raise our blood pressure, thicken arteries, and age us prematurely. So learn to let it go - keep your health and your good looks!"



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# VIEW 2

## Circus Wonderland returns for summer family fun

BRITAIN'S most magical circus is back in Bridport with high flying acrobats, tumblers and clowns promising thrills and spills for all the family.

After proving to be a hugely popular attraction in Asker Meadows last year, Circus Wonderland is returning with a brand new show packed with comedy and daredevil antics.

Arriving in the UK for the first time from Morocco, the Casablanca Troupe will be fearlessly flipping and flying across the arena, whilst Marton Perna will be freewheeling into the spotlight to perform spectacular stunts on his breath taking BMX.

Miss Grace Olivia will be lighting up the Big Top with

her fiery foot juggling fiesta, while Ruslan Arlanov stylishly spins around the circus ring in his revolving Wonder Wheel.

Amidst the action and excitement, award winning clowns Kakehole and Mr Popol are returning to scale new summits of silliness with their crazy comic capers. Audiences can expect lots of mess and mishaps when Mr Popol opens his new restaurant with Kakehole as the chef!

The circus travels all around the UK for nine months of the year, but the clowns particularly look forward to appearing in Bridport.

"This will be our fourth annual visit to Bridport, and we always receive a

great welcome," explained Kakehole, also known as circus director Kriss Freear. "We have built up a very loyal following locally and in our time off we love exploring and of course going to West Bay for fish and chips!"

Circus Wonderland is appearing in Asker Meadows,

Sea Road South, from Wednesday 9th until Sunday, August 13th. Show times are weekdays at 3pm and 7pm, Saturday at 2pm and 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm. For further information about the show visit [www.circuswonderland.co.uk](http://www.circuswonderland.co.uk) or contact the box office on 07531 612240.



### \*\*\* Win tickets \*\*\*

TO celebrate their return to the town Circus Wonderland are offering reader's of the View From a free family ticket, valid for two adults and three children in the ringside seats worth £74.

To win this free ticket to see this wonderful spectacle of live entertainment that is all too rare in this country nowadays, all you have to do is answer the following question:

**Which country is the Casablanca Troupe flying in from?**

Post your answer to Circus Competition View From, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or you can enter by e-mail by sending the answer together with your name, address and contact number to [broom2006@btinternet.com](mailto:broom2006@btinternet.com).

Entries close at noon on Monday, August 4th, and the family chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish to come.

So here's your chance to catch this unique opportunity and enjoy some good old family fun.



## Art Society's 60th anniversary exhibition

THIS year Bridport Art Society is celebrating its 60th anniversary and to mark the occasion we will be looking back with displays of art and memorabilia in the café and the foyer.

From small beginnings in 1957 the exhibition has grown substantially and nowadays features well over 250 artworks by artists of all levels of experience, from beginners to seasoned painters. It is very popular with local people and tourists alike.

A wide variety of media and techniques are on show and nearly all the work is for sale, together with cards, folios and prints. Awards are presented in various categories and the public are invited to vote for their favourite exhibit.

Late openings until 7.30pm on Thursdays.



## Forde Abbey's Summer Charity Fair

A spectacular action-packed fun day out for all the family



FOR over 45 years there has been a Summer Fair held at Forde Abbey raising much needed funds for local charities.

In 2016 this non-profit making Fair raised a staggering £30,000 for the charities - Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution (RABI) and Riding for the Disabled Association (RDA) and hope to do similar in 2017.

Set in the beautiful grounds of Forde Abbey, the Summer Fair has something for every member of the family including your dog! There will be lots of attractions to suit all ages and interests - dog show, dog scurry, parade of Park Beagles, fun fair, classic cars as well as fly fishing and falconry demonstrations. There are over 60 stalls, a Farmers' Market, jazz band music and a delicious food court offering a wonderful range of street food.

As well as walking the gardens and joining in the fun of the fair... come and see the Centenary Fountain, the highest powered fountain in England with a maximum height of 160ft and also visit the house.

The Forde Abbey Summer Charity Fair takes place this Thursday, July 27th from 11am-4pm.

Tickets on the day Adults £8; Children (5-15) £2.50; Children under five free. Family Ticket (2 adults and up to 3 children) £20

Discounted tickets available in advance from the Forde Abbey Gift Shop, adult £6, children (5-15) £2; family Ticket (2 adults and up to 3 children) £14.

For more details call 01460 220231, e-mail: [info@fordeabbey.co.uk](mailto:info@fordeabbey.co.uk), or visit [www.fordeabbey.co.uk](http://www.fordeabbey.co.uk)





# Come rain or shine!

## Circus Raj set to perform breathtaking feats on the Millennium Green



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Circus Raj's cast of dancers, illusionists, aerialists, acrobats and rope walkers, and a fire eater. Expect eye-watering displays and a colour-

ful, vibrant, fast-moving extravaganza of drama, daring, music, and laughter, and all in the fantastic setting of Bridport's Millennium Green.

The Rajasthan Heritage Brass Band will perform Rajasthani folk songs, Bollywood hits, spiritual qawwali and Bhangra beats from artists who come from the villages surrounding Jaipur, Rajasthan's renowned "Pink City".

So pack a picnic and grab your family and friends, this is going to be a

spectacular evening's entertainment.

Lisa Wilcock of Bridport Arts Centre said, "You're going to be astounded. You're going to be entertained. Circus Raj are bringing gravity defying acts to the Millennium Green. There'll be music and laughter. A real treat!"

Circus Raj perform at the Millennium Green, Bridport on Monday, July 31st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £14, £6 under 16, and £30 family (2 adults 2 children)

# Persuasion: A New Musical Drama

THE Chamber Opera Tour is bringing *Jane Austen's Persuasion: A New Musical Drama* to the Marine Theatre this Wednesday, July 26th and Thursday, July 27th at 7.30pm.

Back by popular demand this remarkable performance commemorates the 200th anniversary of Jane Austen's death and the publication of her famous and loved novel.

This original musical adaption has toured both the US and UK over the past four years and was a sell-out at the Marine last summer.

The widely acclaimed stage production will transport you back in time and features songs from Jane Austen's manuscripts and music from the era and is performed by a

chamber orchestra. With beautiful Regency costumes, projected scenery and world-champion Irish dancers, this lavish production will leave you in no doubt that Lyme Regis is the home to this brilliant story!

Perfect synchronicity between the cast and impressive chamber orchestra... this production ticks every box.' (\*\*\*\* Broadway Baby, 2015 Edinburgh Festival Fringe)

Don't miss your chance to see this excellent performance of a classic masterpiece this Wednesday, July 26th and Thursday, July 27th at 7.30pm.

Tickets £12 (£10 concessions) from the Box Office on 01297 442138 or online [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

# Comedy whodunnit with a twist at the Marine Theatre

*Murder She Didn't Write*, the fast moving quick witted improvised comedy is coming to the Marine Theatre on Friday, July 28th at 7.30pm.

This is a whodunit with a twist as you, the audience become the author in this original and hilarious improvised comedy, which means no two nights are the same as theatre company Degrees of Error present an unplanned, unscripted and never before seen murder mystery play based on your suggestions!

Watch as the dramatic events you and your fellow audience have helped to create unfold live on stage! The motives are mounting and the evidence is everywhere ... but will you guess whodunnit before the suspects are called to the drawing room?

*Murder She Didn't Write* is this Friday at 7.30pm, tickets £12 (concessions £10) available from the Box Office on 01297 442138 or online [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

# This Kidd is a jazz master

GUITARIST Joss Kidd has a style shaped both by legendary jazz pioneers Jim Hall and Tal Farlow, and also more contemporary players including Gilad Heskelman. Born in Scotland, Joss performed with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Scotland before moving to London to study jazz at university. Since moving to Devon he has performed with some of the top musicians in the South West including frequent appearances with the Ronnie Jones Quartet. He will be playing at the Marine Theatre Bar on Sunday, July 30th accompanied by pianist Philip Clouts who has played internationally including appearances at Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club in London and the Glastonbury Festival.

Joss was born in the small seaside fishing town of Oban on the northwest coast of Scotland and moved to Glasgow at an early age. It was in Glasgow where Joss started to take an interest in jazz, becoming involved with jazz workshops and big band at the Glasgow Arts Centre and performing with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Scotland (NYJOS).

Aged seventeen Joss moved to London to study jazz at university. He was taught harmony and theory by Pete Churchill (Jazz Education award 2007) and Nikki Iles (Jazz Education award nominee 2007 & 2009) and had guitar tuition under the guidance of multi-instrumentalist Stuart Hall and Phil Robson (winner of 'Best Jazz musician of the Year' 2009). Joss also developed his performing skills with tuition by founding members of Loose Tubes, Eddie Parker and Chris Batchelor.

After graduating with an honours degree in Jazz (BA Music Jazz Studies) Joss stayed in London for several years working professionally before studying for a Post Graduate Certificate in Education (PGCE) and moving to Devon where he still resides.

Playing in the intimate surroundings of the Stage Door Bar this will be an evening featuring many favourites in a wide-ranging selection from the jazz repertoire.

Jazz in the Bar with Joss Kidd comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, July 30th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and £10, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



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# TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

## Pete Canter Quartet to play Marine Theatre's 'Jazz Lounge'

PETE CANTER will bring his compelling take on music to the 'Jazz Lounge' at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis. His quartet is a group of supremely talented musicians (saxophone, piano, double bass and drums) who bring a charming and direct approach to a wide variety of music including driving bebop, quirky blues, Latin jazz grooves and dramatic ballads.

Pete Canter on soprano, alto and tenor saxophones has a fluid and lyrical style with great rhythmic punch and a beautiful sound on all three instruments. He has recorded several albums which have been very well received, and played at major UK festivals including including the Cheltenham Jazz Festival, Teignmouth Jazz Festival, Bude Jazz Festival, and Exeter Vibrasonic. In reviews Ian Mann has praised Canter as "a skilled composer across a range of jazz styles and an inventive soloist with a distinctive sound" and Musician Magazine has described him as "varied, exciting, exceptional".

Pianist Philip Clouts has a long pedigree as a musician, particularly known for his work playing South African jazz on the London scene. His music has recently been played on BBC Radio 2's Jamie Cullum Show, with *The Guardian* appreciating the "precise ebullience and relaxed funkiness" of his latest CD release.

Marcus Vergette is a much sought after double bass player (as well as being a sculptor, filmmaker and composer). He has played music for over thirty years, during which time he has toured with many bands nationally and internationally, and was featured as a musician and composer on BBC Radio 3's 'Jazz on 3' programme.

Drummer Coach York is self-taught and a complete natural, having started his career in reggae and soul bands with many tours of the UK in the 80s. Over the years he has also worked extensively with most of the top names on the British Jazz scene, accompanying people like Peter King, Jim Mullen, Don Rendell, Alan Barnes and many others. He is also the regular drummer in the Mike Westbrook Big Band.

The Pete Canter Quartet is adventurous and contemporary while keeping itself accessible and firmly rooted within the popular jazz tradition, and the interplay between the musicians will make for a lively and colourful evening as the auditorium of the Marine Theatre is transformed into a 'Jazz Lounge'.

The Pete Canter Quartet play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, August 4th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and £10 concessions, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



■ Pete Canter

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■ Kit and McConnel

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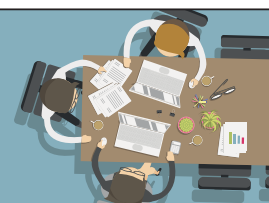
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# Raptors pierce miserly defence

Cornish Sharks 34

Jurassic Coast Raptors 7

THE Jurassic Coast Raptors travelled to Newquay recently with less than ideal numbers due with injuries taking their toll late in the season.

They faced a back-to-strength Cornish Sharks side that had been suffering with injuries themselves a couple of weeks before.

The Sharks' defence has been standout this season, only allowing one other team to score a touchdown

Initially the game was a defensive battle with neither team moving the ball effectively.

But the Sharks dialled up a tricky double pass play that caught the Raptors defence completely on the wrong foot to score the opening touchdown.

With the Raptors offence still not moving the ball, the Sharks put together a long drive to score again, and then late in the second half the Sharks quarterback launched a deep pass to the end-zone for a third Shark touchdown.

The second half was a much more balanced affair, the Sharks scored again, but Raptors scored their own touchdown with a deep pass from Raptors quarterback Tom Davis to wide receiver Jack Phipps. A late chance for a Raptors field goal was blocked.



■ **SLIPPERY:** Jamie Lamb-Foster tries to elude a Cornish defender.  
Photo by PHIL STANDFIELD

against them so the Raptors knew going into this contest the odds were stacked against them.



■ **BULLDOZING:** James Broughton bursts through to get some hard yards.  
Photo by PHIL STANDFIELD

So, with the final score 34-7 the Raptors travel to Torquay on Sunday for their penultimate game of the season to try to double their win tally for this year's campaign, hopefully with a more complete squad.

## Evening cricket

### Puddles bounce back

Dorchester & District League

PUDDLETOWN responded to losing their 100 per cent record last week in fine style with a 10-wicket victory against Dewlish writes Robin Potter.

But Cattistock failed to follow up ending the Puddles proud record as they found the St George's bowlers too difficult to handle.

Simon Proffitt with four wickets for just six runs and Sean Walbridge's 3 for 7 restricted Hazelbury to just 65, despite a brave 41 from skipper Brad Damen. The two Matts, King and Randall, knocked these off without losing a wicket.

Plush and Charlton Down continue to vie for the Division Two title. Plush's total of 120 might have looked under threat when Craig Kellaway (31) and Russ Harford (36) gave Cerne Valley a good start, but no-one else got into double figures leaving Cerne seven runs short.

Charlton Down had an easier win against Cattistock 2nds. Nick Voss (49) and Joe Miller (44) set a target of 130 which Cattistock never looked like reaching, leaving the visitors victors by 32 runs.

Frampton came near to breaking their duck against Abbotsbury: Simon Pengelly (63) helped the Swans to 152, then Chas Duerdth's 50 got Frampton close, but when he was bowled by Neil Walton in the last over Frampton came up just three runs short.

The battle between Cosmos and Dorchester Casuals for Division Three honours brought a low-scoring game. Cosmos' Rob Townley (2-13) and Jack Sapsworth (2-15) meant that Casuals could set only 90 as a target, but Sam Critchell (3-14), Dave Trotter (2-7) and James Dunham (0-7) restricted Cosmos to just 71.

## Youth football - Jurassic Coast Girls

# Funding helps Jurassic Coast Girls 'Grow the Game' with the support of Southgate

GRASSROOTS football in South & West Dorset has been given a helping hand following a £3,000 Grow the Game grant, from the Football Foundation which has attracted praise from England Manager Gareth Southgate.

The grant will allow Jurassic Coast Girls FC to develop additional U9 & U7 teams and train additional coaches on FA coaching courses.

This funding will allow the club to offer football for the next two seasons and beyond to girls aged 5 to 9 (school years 1-4 from Sept 2017).

Southgate, said: "I am so pleased that Jurassic Coast Girls FC has secured this Grow the Game grant. The club has worked very hard with Dorset County FA and the Football Foundation to get more local people playing football.

"Grow the Game is mainly funded by The FA and delivered by the Football Foundation. This is money that is flowing from the very top of the game down to the lowest levels, to help clubs at the grassroots to bear the cost of starting up a new team, whether it be for a new kit, pitch hire or sending volunteers on FA accredited coaching courses."

Grow the Game funding increases

participation in our national game by helping clubs to provide opportunities for new players, or training volunteers to support new players and teams.

The programme is delivered in partnership with all the 46 County FAs and funded by the FA.

So far Grow the Game has awarded 874 separate grants worth around £4.2m to grassroots football clubs.

Analysis of the monitoring and evaluation so far predicts that this will result in the creation of 3,791 brand new football teams competing in FA-affiliated leagues, 72,872 new players participating each week and 10,959 new qualifications or courses being completed.

Nathan Wood, JCGFC Chairman said: "This is a great opportunity for Jurassic Coast Girls FC to offer further opportunities for Girls to participate in Football.

"The support of the Football Foundation is fundamental in allowing us to achieve our aim to be able to offer all primary school aged girls the opportunity to play football in a safe and sustainable environment.

"The funding will also allow us to grow the clubs coaching resources. To promote the club and the opportunities available thanks to this grant, the club are intending to hold a club open day in August during the FA

Girls Football Week Euro Celebrations.

"Any girls interested in getting involved in playing football, especially in the two age groups supported by this grant, will be offered the opportunity to experience some free fun football sessions led by the club's coaches."



■ **PROGRESS REWARDED:** Some of the Jurassic Coast Girls' players and coaches



■ **IMPRESSED:** Gareth Southgate



## A view from the Boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

# Rain causes almost total washout

## Dorset Saturday tables

Premier	Pld	Pts
Swanage	12	193
Broadstone	12	190
DORCHESTER	12	166
Poole Town	12	163
Wimborne & C'hill	12	148
Sherborne	12	136
Stalbridge	12	125
Shroton	12	113
MARTINSTOWN	12	97
Shillingstone	12	51

## Division One

Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	12 217
Christchurch	12 176
Cerne Valley	12 169
CATTISTOCK	12 155
Hamworthy Rec	12 155
WEYMOUTH	12 136
Poole Town II	12 123
Parley	12 121
Broadstone II	12 87
Wimborne & C II	12 85

## Division Two

Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	12 197
Compton House	12 188
Blandford	12 172
Witchampton	12 161
Marnhull	12 144
Ferndown Wayf	12 127
Cranborne	12 121
Stalbridge II	12 107
Shillingstone II	12 74
Sherborne II	12 66

## Division Three

Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	12 221
Sturminster Marsh'	12 173
DORCHESTER II	12 162
Ashmore	11 147
BEAMINSTER	12 145
Dorset Indian Tigers	11 133
Kingston Lacy	12 130
Hamworthy Rec II	12 107
Wimborne & C III	12 97
Poole Town III	12 53

## Division Four

Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	11 173
Corfe Mullen	11 165
Shaftesbury	11 164
Sturminster & Hinton	11 128
Wareham	11 119
ABBOTSBURY	11 118
RS Sports	10 117
Chalke Valley	10 110
Cerne Valley II	10 81

## Division Five

Pld	Pts
Swanage II	10 170
Witchampton II	10 134
PORTLAND RT II	9 129
Broadstone III	10 120
MARTINSTOWN II	10 114
Blandford II	9 110
Marnhull II	10 100
Poole Town IV	8 45

## Division Six

Pld	Pts
Bere Regis II	9 150
Bradford Abbas	10 150
SYME	10 128
WEYMOUTH II	9 96
Bournemouth	10 95
Wimborne & Col IV	9 86
Stalbridge III	9 37
Winton	10 36

## Dorset Sunday tables

Division One	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	9	151
Dewlish	9	119
Corfe Mullen	8	116
Old Blandfordians	7	95
PORTLAND RT	7	42
Pokesdown Willows	8	41
CHARLTON DOWN	8	40

## Division Two

Pld	Pts
Broadstone	10 147
WEYMOUTH	10 144
Hamworthy	9 126
Witchampton	10 117
Millborne Port	8 108
Dorset Indians	8 82
Cheselbourne	9 55
Lytchett	10 41

FOR the first time this season rain decimated the Dorset Leagues with only a handful of games even started, let alone finished.

For local teams it was good and bad, with Abbotsbury winning a reduced overs game, but Division Three league leaders Puddletown unexpectedly beaten by Wareham.

## DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

**Premier League**  
**BROADSTONE (5) v DORCHESTER (5) CANCELLED RAIN.**

**MARTINSTOWN (5) v POOLE TOWN (5) CANCELLED RAIN.**

**County Division One**  
**WEYMOUTH (5) v CATTISTOCK (5) CANCELLED RAIN.**

**County Division Two**  
**SHILLINGSTONE (5) v PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (5) CANCELLED RAIN.**

**County Division Three**  
**BEAMINSTER (5) v CHARLTON DOWN (5) CANCELLED RAIN.**

**DORCHESTER 2ND (5) v STURMINSTER MARSHALL (5) CANCELLED RAIN.**

**County Division Four**  
**ABBOTSBURY (17)**

**STURMINSTER & HINTON (3)**  
HEAVY rain delayed the start which was reduced to 27 overs a side. The Swans struck early with the score on two when Andy Beale guided a Pengelly (2-16) long hop to point where Kynan Brian safely clung on.

On an uncertain pitch, batting was not an easy task and the Sturminster cause was not helped when opener Adrian Rose (18 not out) had to retire hurt due to a pulled hamstring.

However, the score reached 50 without further loss before Nick Kneebone ran out AJ Rose (21) attempting a quick single. James Green hit a quickfire 25 that was snuffed out by Pengelly's fine catch on the boundary and Simon Pittman also

took a well judged catch as Sturminster completed their innings on 109 for 4.

In reply, Frank Pittman (4) was first to fall when he sent a return catch back to Sturminster bowler Andrew Beale (1-13) and the Swans were soon struggling at 32-3.

But, Sturminster suffered more injury woes when Chris Job (0-9) was forced to pull out of the bowling attack and Simon Pengelly was dropped early in his innings as a simple catch was split at point.

With Ashley Harrow (18 not out) also the beneficiary of no less than three missed catching opportunities the Abbotsbury pair were able to push the score towards the target, with Pengelly (74 not out) becoming increasingly dominant as his innings progressed, with victory with 16 balls to spare.

**PUDDLETOWN (6)**  
**WAREHAM (19)**

A DEPLETED Puddletown slipped to a disappointing defeat against a resurgent Wareham side, who had won their two games prior to this fixture.

Wareham won the toss and elected to bat, and made a steady start to their innings, with openers Jack Hector (16) and Ashley Hayes (22) progressing the score to 42 before the latter fell to David Morris (1-21).

He was quickly followed by his fellow opener, caught and bowled by Luke Askew, but Harry Wright then held the innings together, with wickets falling at regular intervals at the other end.

With only Charlie Parsons (14) and John Darling (14) contributing double figures against some accurate bowling by Askew (1-32), Andy Barrett (2-24) and Tom Arkell (3-24), the visitors' innings closed with the score 152-9.

The villagers' reply got off to a poor start, with the first three wickets falling for 20 against some fine bowling by Wright (3-35), Darling (0-17) and Parsons (3-18), with only Lucas Allen (34) able to repel them.

Allen was the fourth wicket to



■ BROADWINDSOR CC pictured before their recent Mid-Wessex Sunday League Division One home game with Butleigh. Back (l-r): Arthur Gay, Dave Penman, Ryan Sweetman, Charlie Parkman, George Wyrill, Adam Herring. Front (l-r): Ali Crawford, Jack Ronan, Ade Phillips, Rob Meech, Ross Baker. Photo by STUART BROOM

fall, and despite some spirited resistance from Askew (36) and Morris (20), Puddletown were unable to reach their target, as they were bowled out 31 runs short with Chris Rabjohn (2-15) mopping up the tail.

**County Division Five**  
**BROADSTONE 3RD (5) v MARTINSTOWN 2ND (5) CANCELLED RAIN**

**County Division Six**  
**SYME (5) v BOURNEMOUTH (5) - CANCELLED RAIN**  
**WINTON 3RD (5) v WEYMOUTH 2ND (5) - CANCELLED RAIN**

**READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE - Division One**  
**NORTH PERROTT (7) BROADWINDSOR (7) - CANCELLED RAIN.**

## Lashings of fun!

THE Lashings Allstars Cricket Club has named the team to play Portland Red Triangle at Reforne on Friday, August 4th.

The Lashings is a cricket team comprising former international cricket stars from all

over the world that play to raise money for a variety of charities.

The Twenty20 fixture which starts at 4pm pits the current Dorset Division Two leaders against a team led by skipper Chris Schofield, the former England, Surrey and Lancashire leg spinner, and includes West Indians, South African and Indian internationals.

There's speed from Tino Best to spin from John Emburey, and the classic batting skills of Gordon Greenidge.

The visit is a real coup for the club, being only the second Dorset side to host a Lashings game, the other being in the east of the county at Bournemouth.

The occasion is sure to be a great evenings entertainment. The Lashings squad is:

*Chris Schofield (England 2 test match caps, capt), Gordon Greenidge (West Indies, 108 tests), Tino Best (West Indies, 25 tests), Martin Bicknell (England, 4 tests), Charl Willoughby (South Africa, 2 tests), Chris Lewis (England, 32 tests), Monty Panesar (England, 35 tests), Devon Malcolm (England, 40 tests), John Emburey (England, 64 tests), Kirk Edwards (West Indies, 17 tests), Wasim Jaffer (India, 31 tests), Usman Afzaal (England, 3 tests).*



■ SPEED MERCHANT: Tino Best will treating the crowd with his explosive style of bowling

# Driving elite head for Wiscombe Park at weekend

THE last weekend in July brings the elite of British speed hill climbing to Wiscombe Park as the country's best drivers and cars make their sole annual visit to the South West. The Avon Tyres/TTC Group British Hill Climb Championships will be fought out across two days at the demanding East Devon Wiscombe Park track.

The centre of the weekend's action will be on Sunday with two exciting run-offs for the fastest twelve championship competitors. However, there will be separate events for local drivers on Sunday and on the previous day along with the practice runs for those contesting the national series.

Nine of the top 10 finishers in the championship, including former champion and Wiscombe joint record holder Trevor Willis, will be travelling from Scotland, Wales and the Channel Islands to battle for supremacy in a record entry of over 220 drivers.

Whilst the competition has attracted drivers from throughout the country, a number of local drivers will have less far to travel in order to make their challenge.

Three such drivers will be seeking to qualify for the two critical Top 12 Run-Offs (for the fastest 12 championship contenders) which provide the main spectacle of the weekend's meeting. Honiton's Ed Hollier (Empire Evo) and Dave Gardner (Pilbeam MP62) and Kevin Broad from Exeter also aboard in Pilbeam.

Hollier, a regular in the national series during the last two seasons, will be familiar with the process as he seeks to protect his ninth-place finish of last season. Messers Gardner and Broad will be focusing on maximising their opportunity on their local hill.

Although the main focus of attention will be on these ultimate machines there will be a supporting cast of saloon and



■ GO GO GEOFF: Geoff Blakes negotiates the hairpin bend at Martini in his Westfield SeiW.

sports cars including classes for saloons and sports cars in addition to the vintage Austin Sevens, Porsches and Minis. Dorset drivers will battle for glory in the Woolbridge Motor

Club organised event including Peugeot 106 Rallye pilots Debbie Blake and Simon Curtis from Weymouth who will contest the roadgoing division of the Wiscombe Park championship class whilst Debbie's father and brother, Graham and Geoff, will contest the division for more modified cars in a two litre Vauxhall powered Westfield SeiW.

Minis remain a crowd pleaser and two local drivers will be amongst a special class of Mini variants. Ex-circuit racer John Kirby from Weymouth will be at the wheel of his turbo-charged 998 c.c. Clubman whilst a 1330cc machine will be in the hands of Stephen Wareham from Bere Regis.

South Devon based drivers will be seeking success including golf professional Jon Langmead from Exminster in his Lotus Elise, Joe Keep and Sammi Layzell (Ford Fiesta) from Honiton and Ottery St Mary plus Honiton's Duncan Beer who will be giving his striking matt black Ford Fiesta an outing. Colyton resident George Koopman will not have far to travel in his Porsche Cayman which replaces his mount of many years, a Honda Integra.

Exeter garage proprietors John Reed and Roger Coote will compete in their Cosworth powered Ford Anglia 105E and Ginetta G4 respectively whilst also from the city will be Westfield pilots Ian Hodgson and father and son pairing, David and Jan Yeo.

Having started the season at the wheel of a roadgoing turbo charged Ford Fiesta ST Kilington's Ben Wheeler will make his Wiscombe Park debut in his newly constructed Empire Evo two single-seater whilst fellow racers from Exeter Liam and Olivia Cooper will campaign their Force HC in the 600cc to 1100cc racing car division.



## Bowls round-up

### Pirates stay top after last end win

PIRATES retain top spot in the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Evening League after Sue Caen, Kevin Moys & Phil Hedges won a last end shoot out against the Wyverns 12-11.

Gordon Lee, Len Guppy & Bob Hill's Totties remain two points behind after a 13-9 win over Potters.

A five count on the final end gave Sandra and Mel Hargett & Keven Rendell's Jackpots a 18-17 win over Chancers, whilst Barry Mapson, Erica Sarson & Geoff Hansen's Dingos picked up a two on their final end to beat Lillywhites 13-12.

Alan Wotherspoon, Roy Nicoll & Hugh Rees's Gazelles had a 15-8 win over Renegades, with Mike Cash, Sylv & Mike Fletcher's Butlins sharing the points with Brian Suffling, Keith Peraux & David Ayloott's Was-up 12-12.

John Boxall and Rose & Chris Everest's Hatters made it 11 wins out of 12 in the Morning League with a 21-3 win over the Hillbillies, winning 10 of the 12 ends.

Meanwhile, Wotherspoon, Brian Baker & Gerry Moss's Supanovas jumped to second after a 20-6 win over the Grumblers.

Sylvia Fletcher, Pat Waters & Guppy's Mannequins burst into life with a 24-6 win over Hotspurs, whilst a four count on the last end gave Cliff Pitcher, Margaret Fifiel & Paul Hallett's 4 Menandalady a 11-10 win over Wickers.

Finally, The Scuttlebutts of Bernard Perry, Anne Parkins & Margaret Pestelle beat the Bandits 12-6.

### Rain disrupts Lyme's week

THE weather was the main winner at Lyme Regis Bowls Club this week with several games having to be cancelled or postponed writes Paul Moffitt.

The championship men managed two points away at top of the league Greenhill whilst Lyme 2 contrived to get eight points from two draws and a win against Dorchester B.

The Ladies had a free week as they were due to play Ferndown who pulled out of the league earlier in the season.

It appears as if Lyme will have two Percy Baker cup teams taking part in the play-offs as, Lyme topped both W2 and W3 of the league.

The friendly against Sherborne was a casualty of the weather but, Lady Captain's Day managed to avoid the showers.

Teams from Ottery St Mary, Seaton, Bridport, Axminster and Dorchester played against five teams from Lyme, with the eventual winners being Bridport.

The £700 raised on the day went to Lady Captain Angela Rattenbury's cancer charity.

#### Recent results:

**West Dorset Men Division 2 - Lyme Regis 2 60 Dorchester B 55:** S Dowling, A Henson, A Nabarro, R Legg 19-19; B Driscoll, P Stephens, B Parsons, D Meylan 22-17; D Sarson, M McAlpine, N Solomon, C Barber 19-19.

**Friendly - Lyme Regis 53 Chard 57:** B Smith, V Henson, H Dowling 14-13; F Sell, C Bell, A Nabarro 12-13; J Parsons, M McAlpine, B Parsons 19-14; A Darvill, R Turpin, P Weech 8-17.

**Ladies League Division One** (won 67-64, four points): Pamela Daters, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick 34-12. Liz Craddock, Delphine Street, Marion Carter & Rosemary Brooks 15-31. Frances Hewett, Gil Hunt, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp 19-21.

**Division Two** (lost 57-44 to Greenhill, two points): Liz Kennedy, Janet Tattershall, Jill Willcox & Barbara Iverson 16-11. Jean Seadon, Sheila Jones, Pauline Newitt & Chris Cowdrey 11-29. Joan Griffiths, Pam Gray, Margaret Strange & Marion Tocher 16-18.

**Chard friendly** lost 57-77; Top rink - Bill D/Jones, L. Kennedy & John Carter.

### Trio of defeats for Bridport

**Mens DCL 33 (two points) Wellworthy 76:** Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Bill Payne 17-15. Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Mike Smith & Bob Taylor 8-25. Craig Boshier, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks & Brian Rumble 8-36.

**Division Two 2 - Bridport B 44 Portland BO 62:** Mike Stephenson, Brian Medland, Eric Link & Dave Stranges 17-22. Dan Hoskins, Adam Smith, Geoff Robb & Clive Langdon 12-23. Bill D/Jones, John Ireland, Roger Herbert & Bob Seaton 15-17.

**Bridport A 58 (two points) Sherborne 66:** Chris Hall, Phillip Wilson, Paul Tibble & Mike Solomon 29-16. Bob Wilcox, Mike Craddock, Peter Scott & Ken Sanger 16-21. Chris Taylor, Steve Baartlett, Fred Pomeroy & Dave Smith 13-29.

# Reel fine haul for Chambers

SEVEN West Bay Sea Angling Club junior members and one guest signed on to fish then recent annual Frank & Peggy Daw Memorial Match from East pier West Bay.

The competitors enjoyed a cloudy but dry day the wind was a south-westerley, the sea was lumpy.

As with last year Eden Lynham took an early lead with a legal shore rockling of 240g & ended the match with a legal weight of 240g and a total weight of 1 kg 12g.

But this year he was unable to fend of the

challenge from Aaron Chambers who managed to finish the match with a legal weight of 306g and a total weight of 1kg 53g to take the trophy and a new rod and reel worth £300 kindly donated by the Daw family who also donated the second and third placed prizes.

Species caught were; wrasse, shanny, weever, rockling & blenny.

**Result:** 1st Aaron Chambers 1kg 53 g (306g Legal sized), 2nd Eden Lynham 21kg 12 g (240g legal-sized), 3rd Robbie Hall 504g,

Heaviest Fish: Eden Lynham 240g shore rockling, Lightest Fish: Tyler Coombs 10g weever, 1st Fish: Aaron Chambers, Last Fish: Eden Lynham, Wooden Spoon: Kadie Lynham.

Sponsors: Cliff Rooney & The Daw Family.

Richard 'Tiny' Daw said: "We'd would like to thank all the juniors and parents who turned out to support our late parents memorial match and a big thank you to Paul for running the match."



◆ **WELL DONE:** Aaron Chambers pictured with his trophy and prizes along with Tiny Daw

## Pre-season Dorset Football news

### Pre-season disrupted for Bees and Blues

BOTH Bridport and Portland's pre-season plans were interrupted this weekend but for different reasons.

**Portland's** game with Dorchester Town Reserves at The Avenue was called off following heavy rain on Friday and Saturday morning, whilst Weymouth Reserves cancelled their trip to St Mary's due to a shortage of players who the Terras said were required for their home game against Torquay United.

The postponements mean one less game for the Bees and Blues to get match fit ahead of the new season which begins shortly.

The two sides met last Tuesday at St Mary's Field with Portland running out 3-1 winners.

Portland boss Simon Browne in his first season in charge said: "The games have gone quite well so far.

"The match with Balti was a gentle introduction, and we stepped it up a little playing Bridport which was a bit more of a test.

"I thought we played quite well, particularly in the first half and was looking to carry that on against Dorchester Reserves on Saturday.

Unfortunately the weather conspired against us which is a shame as I think you need at least five games really for pre-season to get you up to

speed, especially when I am looking at players to see if they are good enough to fit into the systems I want to play.

"It now only leaves the



◆ **GOOD START:** New Weymouth manager Mark Molesley saw his side beat Exeter City 1-0.

game last night against Dorchester's first team and tomorrow (Thursday) against The Army to get an idea of the team to play Team Solent in our first league game next Tuesday (Aug 1st) at Grove Corner (ko7.45pm)."

Former Wimborne boss Browne is hoping that they will be able to use the agree-

ment between themselves and Dorchester Town whereby they can utilise players both ways through dual registration.

He is also looking forward to playing at home, as well as using it as a psychological advantage over the opposition. Having not trained or played on it, he is anxious for himself and new players to get acclimatised to it, which they will do when the play the Magpies tomorrow.

"The attitude of the players has been good and I'm hoping that the mentality the majority of the squad got from winning the league last season will carry over this term.

"They have showed confidence in the two games to date that they are a good side and they want to continue on in the same vein.

"They were the best team in the Wessex Premier League last year, so there is no reason why we can't hit the ground running and continue where we left off. No one is likely to relish a trip to Portland on a cold, wet November evening!"

**Bridport** manager Adam Fricker also rued the cancellation of their game.

"I was naturally disappointed that they could not get a team as it is a chance missed to get match practice.

He felt his side were heavy

legged for the first 25 minutes against Portland after Saturday's 2-0 win over Westland Sports, but was pleased with the pre-season so far.

"I think our players were feeling it a bit, and Portland which included a number of Dorchester players were much sharper to be fair.

The second half we were much better and changed the formation around and looked at a couple of options."

With regards to adding to the squad, the Bees boss said they were hoping for news by the weekend on three or four players they have been speaking to.

The Bees last friendly is away to Axminster Town this Friday (7.30pm).

Meanwhile **Weymouth** have been preparing for the season ahead with games against League 2 opposition in Yeovil Town and Exeter City; Brandon Goodship scoring against the Glovers, and Jake McCarthy getting the only goal against the Grecians.

Manager Mark Molesley was pleased with his charges progress despite losing 1-0 to National League Torquay United on Saturday, who travelled to the Viridor Stadium last night to play Taunton Town before entertaining Poole Town on Saturday (3pm).

## Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

### Handicaps slashed in fine conditions

THE weather was showery and breezy for the 44 players in the Men's Sunday competition which was the **July Stableford** when some very good scores were turned in leading to half a dozen handicap reductions.

Pat Hart won Division One with 42 points and Lawrence Turner won Division Three with the same score.

The top three in Division Three all carded scores in the forties; runner-up was Kieran McAllister with 41.

Runner-up in Division One was Dave Smith (39). The scores in Division were, by comparison, more modest

and Mike Vincent won it with 36.

**Results:** **Division One** - 1st Pat Hart(12) 42 points, 2nd Dave Smith(11) 39, 3rd (acb) Lewis Craddock(7) 37.

**Division Two** - 1st Mike Vincent(13) 36, 2nd Doug Miners(13) 35, 3rd Jon Legg-Bagg(13) 34.

**Division Three** - 1st Lawrence Turner(23) 42, 2nd Kieran McAllister(18) 41, 3rd Ian Pincombe(26) 40.

Turner had his handicap reduced by two strokes, Hart, Smith, McAllister, Cleal & Pincombe by one.

Meanwhile, Alan Jowett

won a **Midweek Stableford** with 35 points.

The **VETERANS'** Thursday competition was a Stableford with only three clubs and a putter in the bag.

The 48 players had this tricky breeze to deal with but Peter Davies still managed to card 37 points to win the lower division.

Terry Garrett came in second with 35 and Colin Clark third with 34.

Thirty-five points scored by Geoff Ball was enough to take the top spot in Division One, Jim Thorpe took second place with 32 and Dougie Howells was third

with 31.

Also on Thursday, Bridport travelled to LYME REGIS for a match against their old rivals and came away with a 5-1 win.

Tuesday saw Lady members playing an **American Greensomes** in warm weather.

The scores were reasonable but the winners were six points ahead of the rest.

Result - 1st Jan Clark & Carole Brown 41 points, 2nd Janie Dowling & Heather Chapman 35, 3rd Roseanne Bonfield & Heather Boyle 33 points, 4th Sue Winkle & Di Neal 31.

## Athletics

### Disappointing championship for Blake

PAUL Blake suffered disappointment at the World Paralympic Championships as he looked to adjust to the sprint races instead of his specialist middle distances ahead of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics.

Blake, the current T36 400m Olympic champion after winning gold in Rio last year, has been adjusting to life without the 800m, after the Paralympic committee decided to withdraw the 800m from the Tokyo 2020 Olympics. Having previously cut the 1500m from the T36 schedule before the London 2012 Olympics, the Charlton Down athlete had no option but to concentrate instead on the shorter 100m and 200m distances, as well as the 400m.

A former world record holder at both distances, this was a major blow to the 27-year-old, holder of ten Olympic and World medals, four of them gold, and although he has been training hard at his Bath University base, he has yet to achieve the speeds that will earn him medals in the sprints.

And so it proved in the London Stadium last week. Although he reached the final of the 200m, he trailed home eighth in 25.65 behind James Turner of Australia who won in a new world record of 24.09.

Blake also qualified for the final of the 100m finishing sixth in 12.59 behind China's Yifei Yang, who sped home to set a new area record of 11.93 seconds.

In his more familiar 400m distance, he came up against Turner, who has been ripping up the record book since he came to prominence last autumn. The 21-year-old Aussie set off at a blistering pace, and as the came round the top bend, Blake had worked himself into the silver position.

However, in the final 50m he began to fade, allowing both Poland's Krzysztof Ciukasz, and New Zealand's Keegan Pitcher to pass him and relegate him to fourth despite a season's best of 55.79.

## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Who's Dartsed	6	28
The Social Clubbers	6	22
Four Carat Gold	6	21
Dat Anchor	6	18
The Rogers	6	10
Beer on us	6	9

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Warm Up	5	19
Midnight Runners	4	14
Emma's Four	5	13
Mary's Heroes	5	12
Odd Bods	5	10





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## INSIDE: Raptors beaten, but Sharks breached

# Senior pleased with Magpies progress

**Poole Town 1 Dorchester Town 2**  
*Pre-season friendly*

DORCHESTER Town's assistant manager Trevor Senior was pleased with his team's attitude and ability to follow instructions after their victory over National League South opponents at Tatnam on Friday night.

He can also see a great team spirit and competition for places developing as players begin to tune into manager Craig Laird's style of play.

The Magpies boss was away on holiday, but a large number of the senior squad carried out the instructions of Senior and first-team coach Stuart Heath to the letter.

Senior told *View Sport*: "Yes I was really proud of that performance. "They beat Hamworthy United 10-1 earlier in the week, so we knew we were in for a tough game, but we set up how we wanted to play."

"The players were given instruc-

tions on how many minutes they would get and everything went to plan. Everyone contributed in a good all round performance against a strong side."

Both sides started with fairly strong teams in horrendous conditions of torrential rain and strong winds.

The Dolphins took a slightly fortunate lead in the first half when Magpies captain Gary Bowles got his block tackle in, but Luke Roberts' shot deflected up and over a stranded Chris Weale.

Despite Poole producing some nice periods of play, apart from the goal, they never really threatened, whilst the Bees created a number of half chances.

Senior made five changes at the break, with Poole making several on the hour, but Bridport dominated the game.

**Stuart Broom**

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The Magpies assistant manager said: "In the first half we shut them down well and made it difficult for them, whilst we also created things on the attack."

"We started the second half well, and despite them making wholesale changes on the hour, it didn't make any difference, and we bossed the rest of the game. We defended so well, I don't think Chris Weale had a save to make."

"Our midfield played some good football going forward and looked very sharp and bright."

Dorchester's equaliser was testimony of that with a team goal, as three or four players played one touch football down the wing before the ball was slid along the six-yard

box for David Jerrard to convert, in a repeat of Tom Bearwish's goal at Melksham earlier in the week.

The winner followed a foul on Chris Clarke wide on the left from which Tom Blair's free kick found Exeter City loanee Jordan Storey whose header found the net.

"I'm not getting carried away with it, but I'm pleased all round; Poole are a very good side."

However, Senior has warned his players that they must continue with the same mentality when they played Portland United last night.

"We just have to make sure we carry that on against Portland. No disrespect to them but it's that mentality thing now; they're in a lower league, and you think you don't need to turn up; but Portland are always a tough side."

"So we have tried to instil in them that that was really good but we have



**ENCOURAGED:** Dorch assistant manager Trevor Senior

to take that into the next game now."

The former Reading and Watford striker was also pleased with the spirit in the camp.

"It's really good. It's coming together and there is big competition for places from what I have seen."

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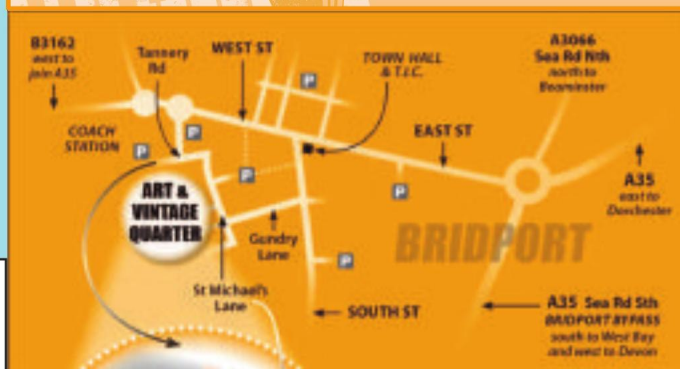
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